

# THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

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## THE DEPOT AT SCHENECTADY.

This is the depot principal. Its shivering boards and its framework, yellow with age and in garments begrimed, yet distinct in the twilight. Stand like a tramp of old, with creaking and an asthmatic.

Stand as a toper doth stand, with trembling for want of a shiver. Look in their great exaltation the deep-voiced neighboring cities. Speak, and in accents sarcastic deride Schenectady's depot.

This is the depot principal, but where are the hearts that beneath it leaped like the race, as they heard the toot of the engine?

Where are the gabled houses, the hidden homes of the Dutchmen? Men whose lives glided on like trains on the track of the Central, glided like steam cars impelled by the genial railroads.

Waste are those pleasant homes and the Dutch, men forever departed? Scattered, as are the plodding words of the railroad chiefs of the Central—

(Promised, writ down, torn up, and tossed in the fireplace). Naught but the depot remains of the gabled-roofed city of Dep.

Still stands the depot principal; but under the shade of its doorways. Passes a new generation, with new-fashioned "beards and late on."

Only a few of the Dutchmen remain, and oftentimes they gather. And speak of the ghosts of the promises that nightly stalk through this building.

In the baggage-man's room the smokers and checkers still flit; The agents of tickets still smile from out their old quarters; Holdens and men still meet and part 'neath the arches.

Gazing and wondering, and oftentimes telling their story. While in their great exaltation the deep-voiced neighboring cities. Speak, and in accents sarcastic, deride Schenectady's depot.

B. M. H.

## LITTLE FRECKLE FACE.

Nearly everybody in the neighborhood despised Little Freckle Face. She was vicious and dishonest. Whenever any trifling article left out of doors was missing, Little Freckle Face was at once suspected. No one knew her right name. She was found on the roadside after a party of immigrants had passed along. When asked concerning her name, she made some childish reply which no one could understand. A poor blacksmith took her home with him, and partly owing to his limited resources—having been hand run in finding names sufficient for his own children—and partly on account of the innumerable freckles which the child wore like a speckled mask, she was called Little Freckle Face. The blacksmith's wife, at whose instance the wife had found a home, such as it was, soon died and her own children were taken by numerous relatives leaving Little Freckle Face with the "son of the forge." He parted from his children without regret, and he would gladly have given up Little Freckle Face, but no one who was willing to take her could be found. Uncared for and never more than half-clothed, the child grew to be eight or nine years old. She was sent to school, but she was soon driven away on account of the dirt she had on her dress. This was borne with until the teacher found his trumpet greens liberally sprinkled with sand. He knew immediately who had committed the outrage, and declaring that he could stand great imposition, but that no one, male or female, could receive instruction from him after "impertinence" with his greens, a dish of which he was particularly fond, commanded Little Freckle Face to go away and never to come back again.

There was but one human being for whom Little Freckle Face had any love, and that was a very small boy in short dress, the son of the school-master. She would stand for hours at the yard fence and amuse him, but she was not allowed to cross the fence, and even any communication whatever with the little fellow was forbidden.

"I want you to go away from here and leave my child alone," said the school-master, one day when he came home from school and found Little Freckle Face at the fence.

"Mister, I won't hurt him," she said. "But I don't want you to talk to him. You are too bad."

"I ain't bad to him. I love him." "And another thing I want you to understand, I don't want you to steal any more fruit and bring it here to him. Go on away now, and if I catch you poking around my house again I shall be seriously tempted to whip you."

She turned away, weeping, and catching up a stone she was about to throw it at the school-master, but suddenly dropping it she said:

"If I wasn't afraid of hitting Willie I'd throw it at you. You are as mean as a dog, that's what you are. How can I be good like everybody else, when I'm picked on all the time? I wish I was dead."

"Never mind what you wish. Move on away."

The next day Little Freckle Face, despite the threat of the school-master, stood at the fence and began talking to the boy who was playing inside the yard.

"What's that you've got?" she asked, and as the boy held up a match she added:

"Oh, throw that away. You might burn yourself up with it."

The child laughed and playfully struck the match on the bottom of his shoe. In a moment his little dress was on fire, and with a shriek and a strange agility, Little Freckle Face climbed the fence, seized the boy and tore his clothes from him, but her own clothing, a miserable cotton dress, took fire and in a moment she was enveloped in a sheet of flame.

Several men and the school-master, who happened to be near, ran to her assistance, but too late. They took her into the house and laid her on a bed. Her eyes were so badly burned that she could not see, but when she heard the school-master speak, she raised her hands and exclaimed:

"Oh, you won't whip me, will you?" "No, my God!" was all the school-master could utter.

The doctor came but he said that she could not live but a few hours. "She cannot live but a few hours," he said. "Send for her people."

"She has no people," said some one. "She was found on the roadside after an immigrant wagon had passed."

## GENERAL SHERMAN'S LAST REPORT.

The Indian Problem After Several-His Final Recommendations.

General Sherman in his last annual report says:

I invite special attention to General Crook's report, because I think he has touched with a master's hand the cause of the conflicts with our Indian foes, and I believe if he be permitted to manage the Apaches in his own way all wars will cease in Arizona, and with them will disappear the complicated Indian question.

I now regard the Indians as substantially eliminated from the problem of the army. There may be sporadic and temporary alarms, but such Indian wars as have hitherto disturbed the public peace and tranquility are not probable.

The army has been a large factor in producing this result, but it is not the only one. Immigration and the occupation by industrious farmers and miners of lands located by the aborigines have been largely instrumental to that end, but the railroad, which used to follow in the rear, now goes forward with the picket line in the great battle of civilization with barbarism, and has become the greater cause. The recent completion of the last of the four great transcontinental lines of railway has settled forever the Indian question, the army question, and many others which have hitherto troubled the country. But the railroads are easily broken and interrupted and constantly call for the protection of the military usually posted on or near the lines.

I therefore renew the recommendation of last year, that the strategic points then named be adequately enlarged with permanent barracks, so as to accommodate suitable garrisons, and that all minor places be abandoned by the military. This will in the end result in economy as well as efficiency.

Referring to the statements that United States soldiers are overworked, General Sherman says:

I believe, with General Augur, that there has been a good deal of loose talk about overworking our soldiers. The soldier in America, however, should be paid in comparison with his neighbors, about which he knows nothing and cares less. He is willing to abide by the contract of enlistment, provided he receives extra pay proportioned to the extra work imposed on him when employed on labor not military, and the price for this extra labor should be proportioned to its value on the spot. When he is employed as a carpenter, mechanic, or laborer on roads, bridges, or buildings of a permanent nature, it is only fair that he should be paid for such labor or at least receive credit for it to be paid on his final discharge.

What would remove all the clamor about making our soldiers a body of cheap workmen and take away the alleged excuse for desertion. I am satisfied from personal observation that the condition of the soldier to-day is far better than it was in 1846, and that each year it improves by the increased mail facilities, better quarters, better food, and better treatment.

A Typical Case.

A "Family Doctor" in Cassell's Family Magazine writes:

"There is Mr. Robinson's case. Mr. Robinson, I need hardly say, is in this instance a mythical individual, but I don't think you will have far to go to find his counterpart in real life. Mr. Robinson is something in the city. He has to catch a train every morning, and always does, though he sometimes misses his bath in order to do so. He hurries through his breakfast—he never is much of a performer at this meal, and it is not wonderful at it. He enters the train somewhat heated, somewhat excited, the heart beating faster than it ought. Toward noon he feels the edge of his appetite, and takes it with a biscuit and a glass of wine. He has a 'snack' for luncheon, probably a sandwich or two composed of cheap fowl meat and new bread, and a glass of wine. He could eat more heartily now, but he has no time, and besides he does not want to spoil his appetite for dinner. When he does get home for the meal of the day, perhaps his digestion needs a 'spur,' and gets it; then follows a dinner of many courses—soup, fish, entrees, joints, etc. Well, if Mr. Robinson were a savage, and only needed to eat once a day, he would get on very well. But after such a meal it is any wonder that he is fit for little or no exertion? He has more 'spurs,' however, and probably kicks himself for the dinner of many courses—soup, fish, entrees, joints, etc. Well, if Mr. Robinson were a savage, and only needed to eat once a day, he would get on very well. But after such a meal it is any wonder that he is fit for little or no exertion? He has more 'spurs,' however, and probably kicks himself for the dinner of many courses—soup, fish, entrees, joints, etc. Well, if Mr. Robinson were a savage, and only needed to eat once a day, he would get on very well. But after such a meal it is any wonder that he is fit for little or no exertion? 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